POLICE TRIALS BEGAN WITH STORM SIGNALS SET FOR DELINQUENTS.

Lady Journalist" in the Reporters' [Seats. and the Deputy Commissioner Has Suftered Before -He Gives a Few Pointers on Night Patrolling-Down on Dude Cops. When Deputy Commissioner Devery enered the trial room at Police Headquarters esterday morning he saw a woman sitting among the reporters and his face clouded

"Say," he remarked to the clerk in a stage whisper plainly heard through the court "Who is she?" "Lady journalist," replied the clerk. "From

one of the yellows, I guess." "Damn," remarked the Deputy Commissioner. A "lady journalist" who made sketches and wrote a piece about Mr. Devery recently described him as having "a pear-shaped head with the small end at the top," and drew fancy but incorrect pictures to prove it, since it is

"Bring 'em on," thundered the Deputy Commissioner in a voice that made the policenen awaiting his pleasure jump, and the new Judge whose fame has spread in seven weeks far beyond the limits of the Police Department began to deal out penalties in his

own characteristic fashion.
Policeman Mencke, whom Devery last week fined thirty days' pay for having struck and arrested a young Yiddish widow of whom he face his chief. This time Mencke was charged with needlessly delaying calling an ambulance for a man who had attempted suicide by taking carbolic acid. The man died in the hospital. His son cried yesterday as he told the story. Devery listened

attentively.

come up here, Charli Chilli, Said Deverto the Chinaman and the laundryman told history.

You fellows can't come over here to testify for each other an fool me, declared the deputy commissioner. You've got to proceed 'Chinks' and 'Sacenies' the same as other people. Warfield I fine you thirty days' pay Hereafter you'll protect 'Chinks' an' 'Sheesnies' when they need protection. Policeman Lubbic of West Phirty-seventh street, up for violating one of the rules, tripped as he approached the stand and sprawled on the floor. 'He's dopey,' remarked Devery Lubbic said that the complaint was unjust. "I'm tired of coming down here," he said plaintively. "I want some rest.

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"I'm tired of coming down here, he said plaintively." and Devery, ""I'll see you get some, an' be runnin' around some place else I'll recommend year dismissal on that last charge but I'm going to be fair with you in this. I'll adjourn this case until next week so as to give you time to get your witnesses. More than once in the course of the trials the deputy commissioner complained that it was the young policemen and not the old ones who were brought before him. The young fellers are afraid of work," was he young

ere brought before him. The young are afraid o' work," was his view of "Your record is a good one. I'll dismiss
this complaint, but the next time you come
before me I'll double the fine.
The policeman, whose face had lighted up
at the first few words looked more serious
toward the end.

POLICEMEN AND THEIR GRAFT. " An Instructive Little Talk From Col. Murphy

Bearing on the Force's Discipline. Police Commissioner Murphy remarked resterday afternoon that a more effective method of disciplining policemen than putting them on trial and imposing fines was to trans-

They hate to be taken away from their

graft," he added. The Colonel made this remark in the course of a talk about the transfer of the roundsman and three policemen from Capt. Schmittberger's precinct because, as they say, they made excise arrests in pursuance of orders. Deputy Commissioner Devery is taking the statements of the four men and the Colonel

expects a report to-day. 'It is a fact," said he to reporters, "that I had a list of twenty men in that precinct before me with a view to transfer, but I thought it wouldn't do to take twenty men from a precinct and put all new men in their from a precinct and put all new men in their shoes. The public seldom gets the facts in these cases. I have no doubt that that minister" [the Rev. Mr. Wylle, to whom the men complained] "believed the stories of these men, that they were transferred because they made excise arrests. Now, what do you think? A roundsman in that precinct is the captain of a baseball team of his men. They have had dinner together and the men have given him a medal. How do you think he is going to enforce discipline? He can't do it. The men are on such familiar terms with him.

going to enforce discipline? He can't do it.
The men are on such familiar terms with him
that they wont obey him.
"Policemen have no fear of being put on
trial and fined. Formerly they couldn't
remember if they saw a dead man in front of
them. Now they are beginning to wake up.

Jou see a policemen deepining to water up-lou see a policemen deepin tilke to be trans-ferred. He hates to be taken away from his graft. But if he's thred he just goes and bakes up a collection or borrows and never pays back. "Up in that same precinct a citizen found a roundstan and a policemen dewnstairs "Up in that same precinct a citizen found roundsman and a policeman downstairs in his house eating squab-nice squab on coast that he wanted for himself. He ordered

em out

"Arether going to be put on trial, Comlesioner?" was usked

No, it's no use. That doesn't do any Col Murphy was asked what he thought of the provision of the revised Charter giving him power to promote round-men to detective sergangias.

him power to promote roundsmen to detective sergeancies.

If they have given me that power I will see it properly, said he "I'll show them that politicians don't run this department. A man who deserves it by good work will be rewarded and a man who doesn't wont get premoted.

HERLIHY'S WITNESS ARRESTED In Martin Engel's Brother's House in the Vice-

Free Neighborhood of Allen Street. Acting upon evidence furnished by the Committee of Fifteen Capt. Walsh and two of his detectives of the Eldridge street station went to 102 Allen street yesterday afternoon and arrested Hester Wolf, the janitress and wife of the housekeeper, Henry Wolf. The house contains twenty apartments, most

Special for the state of the st

FOUGHT ON THE STREET WITH KNIVES. Man's Jealousy of His Wife Causes a Fatal Encounter in Memphis.

Mamphis, Tenn , April 11 - John Johnson. a railroad mun, and Harvey Busier, a clerk. were the principals last night in a desperate light that resulted in the death of Johnson at the city hospital. The men met in the street, drew their knives, clinched, but with until from pain and exhaustion they staguntil from pain and exhaustion they staggered apart. The knives were found not two inches apart.

Johnson's wife was the cause of the trouble. She witnessed the encounter until its horror became so unbearable that she fled across the street screaming. Later she returned to where her husband had failen on the sidewalk and holding his head kissed him repeatedly. Johnson's jealousy caused the tracedy, Busler having walked home with the wife several times recently.

Mrs. Johnson caused one tragedy before this. Two years ago W. H. Sears, an old man, killed a man on her account. Busler is not hurt seriously.

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BOILED WATER IN THE SCHOOLS.

15,000 Children in New Haven Have to Drink It -Fourteen New Cases of Typhoid. NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 11 .- The 15,000 shoolchildren in New Haven to-day were put on a boiled water diet because of the prevailing typhoid fever epidemic, it was feared by the school officials that the children might be exposed to the contagior

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seph Rechert, the manager of the cooper of Lewischia Brothers of 1) Breadway, who wednesday night at his home, 1201 den street, Hoboken, N. J. He went to appellast summer to improve his health Vienna he contracted pleurisy, which ed into consumption. He was connected the firm of Lewischia Brothers for a me and would have celebrated his thribusiness anniversary on duly 12. He as a widow and four children in combile circumstances. fortable circumstances

Charles S Lincoln, Clerk of the United States District Court of Philadelphia died at his home in that city yesterday life was born in Philadelphia on 55n 30, 1827.

After reading law and being admitted to the bar in 1857 he was appointed Deputy Courter of the United States Mint, which place he haid until 1862, when he was appointed Deputy Courter Clerk of the United States Court. He was appointed Clerk in 1875 and has held the John Steward, the oldest member of the Louis States Court and the Courter Street court, descended on Louis Taubert's cigar store at Broad and John Steward, the oldest member of the Courter at Broad and John Steward, the oldest member of the Courter at Broad and John Steward, the oldest member of the Courter at Broad and John Steward, the oldest member of the Courter at Broad and John Steward, the oldest member of the Courter at Broad and John Steward, the oldest member of the Courter at Broad and John Steward, the oldest member of the Courter at Broad and John Steward, the oldest member of the Courter at Broad and John Steward, the oldest member of the Courter at Broad and John Steward, the oldest member of the Courter at Broad and John Steward, the oldest member of the Courter at Broad and John Steward. office continuously since

John Sieward, the oldest member of the Union Club, which he joined in 1839, died yesterday at the home of his sen, Campbell Steward, of 7 I niversity place. He was born in tioshen, N. Y. 87 years ago. He went into the dry goods business when a young man with his father and after his father's death carried on the business alone until his retirement several years ago. His wife, who was Catherine White, died in 1867. Two sons, Campbell and John, survive him.

John S. B. Keep, a son of Dr. J. Lessyr Koop. Campbell and John, survive him.
John S B Keep, a son of Dr. J. Leser Keep,
who died on Tuesday at his home, 400 Chroton
avenue, Brooklyn, in his thirty-fourth year,
was the founder of the Sigma Psi Chapter of
the Adelphi Academy, from which he graduated in 1882. After his graduation from Yale
University in 1887, he studied medicine for
three years, but he never practised as a physician, devoting himself to commercial life.
He was unmarried
Don Pedro Solis, Spanish Capable.

Don Pedro Selis, Spanish Consul at New trieans, died in that city vesterday, aged 47 le was the Consul at New Orleans from 1884, when he became Consul for Horida, the headquarters at Tampa. He removed Canada during the Spanish-American war the end of the war he had the effer of the use of Spanish Consul-General for the liquides, but refused it to accept the New leans Consulate.

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James Tomney, Treasurer of the Holmes
Jestice Pratective Company, died vesterday
to his house, 624 Carlton avenue, Brooklyn,
Jaks fits first year. He had been Treasurer
the Holmes company since its organization in 1882. He leaves a daughter and two
for pamphlet, William I Hurlbut, the oldest attorney Winsted, Conv., died vesterday of pneu-tion, aged 65. He had been clerk of the part of compon Pleus of Litchfield county.

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Prof Zera Semon, one of the hest known bring your prescriptions here? It's our specialty, hence prices are very low, drugs fresh, work expert. Two entire five-floor buildings of over 4. His last runs, 31 and 28, were counted by pretty line work. Farlin's counted by pretty line work average was 23-50 and his best run is E.

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POLICE RATINGS MISSING. OFFERING ORAL PROOF THAT POLICE BOARD ALTERED THEM.

ommissioner Sexton Can't Understand What Became of the Originals -How He Picked His Five Police Captains Out of the Eligible List - The Tinkered Ratings. President John B. Sexton of the Health

had tired after borrowing her money and raided, got a writ of habeas corpus because for the past five months and recently has records of the department, "but I can't take lewelry, was, as it happened, the first man to ; the warrant on which he was taken called for | been under treatment at the Seney Hospital. | charge of what is never turned over to me,

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to the appointed Frank W. Fox, a son of the condition and acting warden, and said that he had brobably make the appointment personal formula.

Obituary Notes.

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good Republican "Commissioner Abelluamed Bucharan "I have been a Kenniblean."

I really don't knew, "said Mr Sexton II know the politics of very few at the men in the Folice Department Mr Sexton smiled again Commissioner York asked that he be examined at once, and explained that he would have to work all night to make up for the time he had lost in attending the hearing The commission decided that it would not go on and told Mr York that he would be examined at to clock this morning. The whole effort of the association is to prove that the marks of the men were altered unfairly by the Police Commissioners and that for this reason men who were epitifed to I did not get on the eligible like.

Stone streets vesterday afternoon and con-discreted a slot machine, in which Cometock said he had placed for cigars, and arrested Taubert and his cierk, Edward J. Kelly of 240 President street, Brooklyn. In the Centre street police court they walved examination and were held for Special Ses-sions.

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THURSTON EXPRETED A CONTEST. Dr. Kindred Says Negro Porter Wanted Him

for a Witness in Evans Will Case. Surrogate Fitzgerald heard further evidence yesterday in the contest of the will of Mrs Eliza Jane Evans, who left most of her estate to George W. Thurston, colored, and disregarded her husband and relatives who are contesting. She had died at the sanitarium of Dr. J. J. Kindred at Astoria,

year-old lad. Crook's nephew, said.

"My brother has it

Detective Jones found the brother at work in a mine. He is 15 years old and gave up the knife. He said that on Tuesday, about twelve hours after the murder, he saw his acide rubbing the knife on a stone to clean it of something, and that he evidently could not do so, as he finally threw it away in the bushes. The boy then got it and had shown his prize to no one but his brother.

The knife was a hunting case, new, and with a four-inch curved blade, the point of which was bent br. Menged, who made the post-mortem, says the knife which made the wound struck the collar bone a heavy blow and turned off. On the blade and about the casing were some dark stains, and in the hinge was blood.

Largewoop. April 11.—Bernard and Gilbert Nichole, golf professionals, who have returned from a winter's play on Southern links, have been giving high-class exhibitions at the Golf Club of Lakewood. The brothers played yesterday a four-ball match against dasper Lynch and Will Norton, the club's professional winning by the close margin of 1 up. Club members to-day offered a purse of \$100 for a match between Bernard Nichols and Norton, which brought out a large "gallery" and proved one of the most interesting exhibitions of the senson. The first half was close, the home player being 1 up at the turn. Coming home Norton ran away from Nichols and won by 4 up and 3 to pizy.

koser, a pretty miss of 2018 Lake avenue, tanton, Oblo, were married at 6.30 o'clock last evening in the City Clerk's office by Mayor tieslie Sutherland. Beth of the young people were stylishly dressed. They did not give any reason for couning all the way to Yonkers to have the ceremony performed beyond the fact that their parents were opposed to the match. Mr. Bohn has fitted up a home in New York city where they will reside. City there they will reside. City there they will reside. City of lerik Pagan and Miss A. K. Miller, the Mayor's Recretary, were the witherses.

so, so at of het deposits. On rec. 1, 100, it had 70,010 depositors and \$44,900 for net deposits. Among the depositors are the Associated Charities of Evansyille, Ind: Minneapoils, Wilmington, N. C., and the Charity Organization Societies of Dubuque. Ic., Grianell, In Hartford, Conn., and Luckbort, N. Y. In fact, the depositors came from nearly every State in the Union.

Canadian Championship.

Tonosto, April 11 - The fifth annual boxing and wrestling championship tournacent of the Canadian Amateur Athletic Union was begun at the Mutual street rink this evening. There was a big attendance A feature was the absence of any American competitors. The boxing was of a rather poor class and in one or two cases slugging took the place of scientific methods of de-fence or attack. The winners were fence or attack. The winners were.

Featherweight Class, 115 Founds. Ben Milne, 'Be'
Beyele, Forendo, bear chanas McCarthy, William
Harrison, Royal Canadian Bicycle Club, Toronto,
beat Thomas Hanley, Shamboak A. A. Montreal,
Caude Hismhorpe, Toronto Boxing Club, beat
Arthur Lidwards, National Boxing Club, Laronto,
Lightweight Class, 135 Pounds, Vivian Austin,
out, et al. Champion of Canada, and Harry Bremner, Toronto, won, and will fight it out for the chamlocathir.

Going to Carlsbad

isn't necessary now. Carlsbad is coming to you. At least, the health-giving part of it is. You get every curative quality that has made the place famous for health-giving to you. At least, the made the place famous for health-giving part of it is. You will be in the language of the Toronto Y M // A Meanwell of Rochester Will contest the language of the Toronto Scots. The fournament will last three days.

dreds of years, in the Carlsbad THENTON, April 10. The New York basket. Sprudel Water and Salt. That is ball team defeated the Frenton team to-night , in a rough and tumble game that almost ended in a riot and required the intervention of the Beware of the so-called "im- police New York won by a score of 35 of

BUY THEIR at Jungmann's. Why not politan A ademy under the suspices of the

Proal and Wilder to Play in Final Round for

clastic Championsh BAY SIDE, April 11 - Good golf was seen yesterday on the links of the Oakland Golf Club in the second round and semi-finals of match play in the annual tournament for the interscholastic championship, although a stiff wind interfered with a proper showing of form. The tournament is under the au-

At the Dyker Meadow Golf Club yesterday the qualifying round was played for the Mrs. H. F. Whitney cup. The scores were: Mrs. J. H. Merritt, 63, 55—121; Mrs. H. T. Whitney, 56, 56—112; E. H. Smith, 91, 57—155, Misa N. Abbott, 63, 74—142; Mrs. E. L. Kaif, 59, 59—115; Miss. E. H. Iman, 59, 71—140; Mrs. J. Himann, 72, 65—137; Miss Mabel Judson, 132; Miss Wallace, 62, 53—120; Mrs. A. E. Smylle, 66, 62—128; Miss M. Chauncey, 70, 65—135. Miss Grace Chauncey, 63, 63—126; Miss Ethel Pearsall, 64, 60—124.

Newell '02 Crew Wins the Harvard Class Championship.

Cambuilder, Apri 11 -The Newell '02 crew won the class crew championship at Harvard to-day by defeating the Newell 'ot, the Newell '03 and the Weld law school crews, all of which qualified for the race today in the preliminary races on last Monday. The victory of this crew was especially popular about college, because Capt. Bullard of the Varsity crew stroked the boat. The '02 crew got the lead at the start and was in no serious danger of losing it any time during the race. The '03 and the '01 crews had a hard fight all the way, while the law school was out of the race from the start. When

Along the deck nearly everything belined that their parents were opposed to the
lineth Mr. Bohn has fitted up a home in
New York city where they will reside. City
Clerk Pagamand Miss A. K. Miller, the Mayor's
secretary, were the witnesses

Penny Provident Fund Reports.

The annual report of the Penny Provident
Fund of New York has just been issued. The
report shows that when the fund was started
on Feb. I, 1890, it had 11,690 depositors and
\$5,508.57 of net deposits. On Feb. 1, 1901, it
had 70,610 depositors and \$44,900.59 of net

The last games for the pool championship of the Knickerbacker A C were started last night Charles F. Norris and Dr. W. Duff Bullard were the contestants and the former won by 125 balls to 106. Dr. Bullard established along lead at the start, but was unable to combat the effective safety play of his opponent at the close. Louis Casper and Percy Gardner will meet to-night. The schedule will be shortened, as Wilson P. Foss has withdrawn from the tournament.

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Columbia has decided to calmly submit to the inevitable and accept President Low's new athletic system with as good grace as is possible. It is said that Mr. Low, while keeping the final power of direction in his own hands, will allow the students to manage their own affairs, subject only to a strict supervision of financial matters by William H. H. Beebe, comptroller of sports and of athletic purity by the Faculty Committee

on Athletics The baseball, lacrosse and track teams are naturally disgruntled over the abolition yacht is seen to have her hull plating smoothed down from keel to rail and from stem to stern by means of emery wheels turned by power in the south construction shop, the work of smoothing to be carried on both on the starboard and port sides at the same time.

Along the deck nearly everything belonging there is in place, giving the impression of the old athletic association, as its membership funds have been returned to the students instead of being used to defravent expenses. Acting on President Current expenses. Acting on President in the course of smoothed association, as its membership funds have been returned to the students instead of being used to defravent expenses. Acting on President in the students instead of being used to defrave the students instead of seal and the students inste field debt. If profits are made in any branch of sport this spring, they will probably he applied to pasing off outstanding athletic debts in general. The crews inve almost raised funds necessary to see them through the season, and the football management reports receipts of \$400 in a few days toward a required \$2,500 as a guarantee fund. When this is all a semmilated it is regarded as settled that Sanford will be reengaged as coach and spring practice started.

Prof. M. J. Dwyer and Dennis Gallagher of Buffelo met in Lyric Hall, Newark, last night in a mixed wrestling match. In the lest bout at Cornish style, Dwyer, after twenty-eight minutes hard work won, Catchtwenty-eight minutes hard work won. Catch-ns-catch-can was the next style. At this Dwyer again showed his superlority, winning in twelve minutes. Callegher it was thought, would show up best at Gige c-Roman, but although he tried all the tricks at his com-mand the professor gained a full after thirty-five minutes and seven seconds of warm work. This gave Dwyer the match and the purse and side bet of \$700.

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